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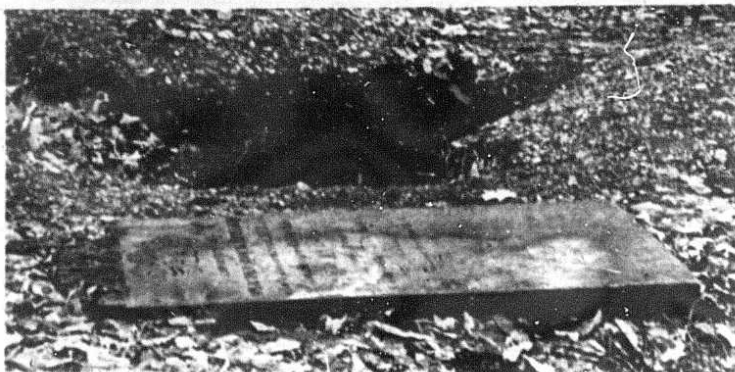
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The old Rockfield cemetery will soon open its doors to med school cadavers.

## Crock Pot work to begin Nov. 1

By DOUG HANKINS  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State University Executive Vice-president Andrew P. Spiegel said his "academic decision" will decrease dining space in the Millett Hall Crock Pot by approximately 25 square feet.

**CONSTRUCTION** on a design technology laboratory for the Theatre Arts Department is scheduled to begin November 1, and will entail installation of a door connecting a main exit and a partition to separate the lab from the Crock Pot.

Robert Francis, Executive Director of Planning and Operations, said he feels the space should be given to help further academic projects. "The Crock

Pot won't lose any seating, it will just be tighter," he said.

Former Assistant Manager of the Crock Pot Tom Ryan said, "last year about January, the University needed more classroom space, so Bob Bartusch (former Food Service director) held customer study. During our peak hours we were getting well over 600 people an hour."

"**SEATING NOW** allows for about 230 people and we needed about three times as much space as we had. The number of customers is increasing," Ryan said.

Bartusch was told of the lab development by last year's Dean of Students, O. Edward Pollock, before he left office. According to Pollock, Bartusch failed to pass the information on to his replacement,

Dennis Snow, even though they conferred frequently during the two weeks after Snow took the job.

Elizabeth Dixon, Administrative Liaison to Food Services, learned of the development after the project had been funded. Of the lack of classroom space, Dixon said, "Much consideration was given to priorities. This wasn't a hasty decision," she said.

**POLOCK SAID** students lounging take more space than diners themselves. "If we don't have classrooms we go out of business," he said.

Francis expressed apologies to ARA Food Service and the Crock Pot for the inconvenience, but said he can't alter the decision without incentive from Spiegel, who approved funding for the project.

## OSA abandons lobbying attempts

By RON WUKESON  
Guardian Staff Writer

The Ohio Student Association (OSA) has decided to abandon any form of lobbying attempts and focus primarily on the dissemination of information, according to Student Caucus Chair George Sideras.

In an OSA leadership workshop he attended last weekend, which Sideras described as "well worth the effort to go to," the OSA described their major goals as better establishing themselves as a "clearing house" for information and improving communication between member universities.

Sideras noted, however, that last weekend "was not a goal-setting shop," but rather a session to "identify strengths and weaknesses."

Sideras said that OSA would function as a central point to which universities, primarily the twelve state universities, could send information for each other to draw from (e. g., how to set up an effective day-care center, etc.)

"Each university has its special ground," said Sideras, "but they could all benefit from others' information."

"OSA is not engaged in lobbying activities," Sideras said; "They merely watch what's going on." Sideras added that lobbying "is not the goal we set for ourselves...we're going back to the original idea of the organization."

The OSA began with a student advisory board, created under then-Governor Gilligan, which advised him monthly on higher education. The governor decided that the group would function better if they reported directly to chancellor, and also determined to direct funds for their work.

Under Governor Rhodes, however, the state funding was dropped.

From the group of what came to be twelve student advisors grew the OSA, an organization whose primary goal was to improve communication between the advisors and their universities.

While still having the twelve original members as its center, OSA still has members from other universities, and is presently soliciting membership from private and technical schools.

## Racz resigns

Frank Racz recently resigned as Editor of *Nexus*, Wright State's student literary magazine, perhaps leaving *Nexus* without a Fall issue.

Director of Student Development Joanne Risacher is scheduling a meeting with the Student Media Committee, the same Committee which appointed Racz in June, to decide when to accept applications to fill the open editor position.

## Others seek WSU's heroin hand-me-downs

By TOM VONDRUSKA  
Guardian Wire Editor

Several Ohio universities are actively seeking the controversial "heroin maintenance treatment" program which was turned down by the Wright State School of Medicine last month, said State Representative Ed Orlett (D-Dayton).

The program would be made possible by the passing of a bill (H.B. 709) which Orlett introduced. The bill would "authorize the Department of Mental Health and Retardation to carry out an experimental research program, not to exceed 250 people in two counties, for the treatment of heroin addicts with opiates other than methadone."

**THE BILL** is currently waiting for a hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee. It has already passed the House.

"It is a research program, not a treatment program," said Orlett.

"There is need for research done into other treatment methods than we are currently doing," Orlett said Monday before he left on a week-long trip to Long, England to visit heroin treatment centers in Great Britain and to study their methods.

**FOR 40 YEARS** Britain has followed a different philosophy in treating heroin addiction than this

country. They decided to treat the problem as a medical one, treating it like an illness," he said. "In this country we chose to treat it as a criminal problem."

"Many people have said that their methods used in Britain (treatment of addiction by gradually decreasing the dosages) cannot work here," he said.

"But let's face it. Our efforts to combat heroin addiction have been a dismal failure. Each year we spend millions to fight it but the number of addicts keeps on increasing."

**ORLETT SAID** he thinks it is time for people in this country to consider the method used in Great Britain.

"We are not proposing the use of heroin in the research program," he said. "What we are asking for is the authority to do research into other methods of maintaining addicts habits so they would not have to turn crime to support their habits. Right now only methadone can be used."

Since the introduction of methadone maintenance clinics in the early 1970's there have been complaints about the use of the drug. Various groups have claimed methadone is more addicting than heroine, that it does produce some euphoria which can be accentuated by combining it with other drugs and that the security of the clinics was lax, allowing illicit supplies of methadone to be available on the street.

**IT'S THE** euphoria which Orlett thinks is wrong with

both using either heroin or methadone.

"If you take away the euphoria, you take away a major reason the drug is used."

There are currently two drugs he thinks merit close study, LAMM and Naltrexone.

Naltrexone nullifies the euphoric effect of narcotics and would be used in a combination of other drugs to satisfy the addicts' physical need of drugs, he said.

LAMM (leboalpha acetalmethodol) on the other hand satisfies the physical craving for opiates but produces no euphoric side-effects.

**ORLETT SAID** he is not expecting an easy time for his bill when hearings on it begin.

"I've heard a group of police officers are planning to testify against it. I guess they think it would jeopardize their jobs and might cause the loss of some of their LEAA (Law Enforcement Administration Agency) funds," he said.

On the other hand, Orlett has made some allies.

"Gary, Indiana's Mayor Richard Hatch testified in favor of the bill (during the House proceedings). He has also indicated that he is interested in the research which we are proposing."

Orlett said Gary does have treatment centers which are in operation but that they have to use methadone.

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Are leghold traps really needed to control the wildlife population? Dr. Richard Jensen, assistant professor of biological sciences, said, "other devices besides the leghold trap could be used to control the wild animal population. 'Instant kill traps, have-a-heart traps, and guns are possible means," he said.

Toland said, "Nature does not need any help keeping the animal population down. 'Nature can take care of it's self."

## Rockafeld cemetery to be used for cadavers

By BILL JACOBS  
Guardian Staff Writer

The proposal by the Wright State School Of Medicine to bury the cremated remains of cadavers at the site of an old cemetery located on Wright State property was approved by the Fairborn City Commission at a meeting last Monday night.

The cadavers, which have been received on an individual, voluntary basis and used for medical study, are cremated upon completion of their use. The problem has been to find a suitable place for the interment of these cremated remains.

Dr. Edward J. Spanier, associate dean for administration at Wright State's School of Medicine, proposed that the Wright State cemetery site be used instead of a conventional cemetery due to the "significant expenditures" and the possibility of "changing rules and regulations".

The Wright State cemetery is over 140 years old and is located in a wooded, isolated section of the property.

The Medical School presently must inter approximately two dozen remains a year and expects that this figure will grow to about fifty within the next three to four years, Spanier said.

The search for suitable burial grounds for the cadavers has evolved from the Medical School's attempt to respectfully treat these cadavers as human remains rather than as scientific research equipment, he said.

"I am sure you realize that we have a very serious obligation to treat these remains with respect," Dr. Spanier is quoted as saying in a memo to Campus Operations and Planning, a memo in which he outlines his ideas for an interment program.

Dr. Nagy, directly responsible for the use and storage of the cadavers, strongly enforces Spanier's view.

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"The government is determined that peaceful coexistence...in South Africa is not disturbed by a small group of anarchists," he said. "The situation will thus be watched closely, and if necessary, new measures will be considered."

**THE WHITE** regime announced the crackdown in a special gazette shortly after police in dawn raids seized nine black leaders in the black ghetto of Soweto.

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Are leghold traps really needed to control the wildlife population? Dr. Richard Jensen, assistant professor of biological sciences, said, "other devices besides the leghold trap could be used to control the wild animal population." "Instant kill traps, have-a-heart traps, and guns are possible means," he said.

Toland said, "Nature does not need any help keeping the animal population down. 'Nature can take care of it's self."

## Rockafeld cemetery to be used for cadavers

By BILL JACOBS  
Guardian Staff Writer

The proposal by the Wright State School Of Medicine to bury the cremated remains of cadavers at the site of an old cemetery located on Wright State property was approved by the Fairborn City Commission at a meeting last Monday night.

The cadavers, which have been received on an individual, voluntary basis and used for medical study, are cremated upon completion of their use. The problem has been to find a suitable place for the interment of these cremated remains.

Dr. Edward J. Spanier, associate dean for administration at Wright State's School of Medicine, proposed that the Wright State cemetery site be used instead of a conventional cemetery due to the "significant expenditures" and the possibility of "changing rules and regulations."

The Wright State cemetery is over 140 years old and is located in a wooded, isolated section of the property.

The Medical School presently must inter approximately two dozen remains a year and expects that this figure will grow to about fifty within the next three to four years, Spanier said.

The search for suitable burial grounds for the cadavers has evolved from the Medical School's attempt to respectfully treat these cadavers as human remains rather than as scientific research equipment, he said.

"I am sure you realize that we have a very serious obligation to treat these remains with respect," Dr. Spanier is quoted as saying in a memo to Campus Operations and Planning, a memo in which he outlines his ideas for an interment program.

Dr. Nagy, directly responsible for the use and storage of the cadavers, strongly enforces Spanier's view.

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## Patch-up tactic

It has finally been confirmed that the income for the drop/add fee is indeed profitable for Wright State. During the last academic year almost \$121,000 was extracted from the student income for payment of the fee, including late registration fees.

It is good that the University wished to discourage people from filling a class with intentions of dropping it when another person really wants to attend, but 10 bucks a hit is simply outrageous.

Of course the University will say the fee was intended as a penalty, but it is far beyond the need.

Certainly some procedure is needed to maximize the use of available classes, but a monetary penalty of such proportions is only another patch-up measure being employed by an administration losing ground fiscally.

The registrar should study and implement another cheaper form of reducing the number of drop/adds. Many students are forced to drop or add a class through no fault of their own, and the \$10 fee is simply not fair to them.

Besides, it is obvious to even failing students that it does not cost the University anywhere near \$10 to process the drop/adds. The student wallet is notorious for its thinness, so let WSU do us a favor and reduce or eliminate the fee.

## Month long circus

A month and a day after former Student Ombudsman Richard Lieberman resigned his office, Wright State students are still awaiting the decision as to who the new ombudsman will be.

The office of the ombudsman is one of the most important student offices on campus and should not be filled hastily. However delays at nearly every step in the selection process have turned the process into a circus.

Lieberman resigned September 19. Applications for the job were accepted until September 30. The Ombudsman Advisory Committee interviewed the applicants October 4, and forwarded the names of three candidates to the Student Caucus. Caucus did not return its recommendation to the Advisory Committee until October 11.

The committee did not come to a decision until the evening of October 13 and forwarded its recommendation to President Kegerreis's office the following morning. There it sits. According to the president's secretary a memo will be sent to Joanne Risacher, Director of Student Development, with the decision.

A formal announcement concerning the new ombudsman will then be made by the office of Student Development.

We wish to reiterate that a decision such as this should not be made in haste. We also wish to reiterate that a month is too long for such an office to remain unfilled.

## Goodbye, ARA food?

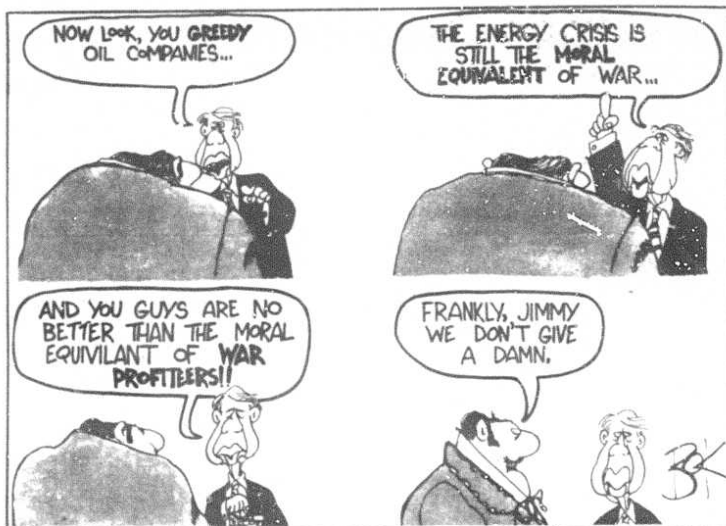
House Bill 308, which is being bitterly contested by various state institutions, will eliminate outside contractors which supply food and custodial services to places like Wright State University if it is enacted by the state legislature.

This will benefit students in that the University would be able to operate its food service operation at break-even level, rather than the cost-plus-profit level that is required by a private operation such as ARA Slater, currently the University's food service contractor.

There is apparently genuine concern on the part of the University for the current employees of American Building Services, the firm that does the janitorial work for the University. ABS is a known minority employer, and the University that these people will be thrown out of work.

That problem is one that is easily solvable. Eliminate the middle man, and have the present janitorial staff employed by the University.

# Opinion



By David McElroy

## Finance center with food

Monopoly has completely dominated what was once healthy competition in the market place of the world. The economy is no longer allowed to follow its natural laws, being regulated to the third degree by legislatures and commissions that are catered to by lobbyists brimming with cash.

It seems that man will never learn that some matters are best left to follow their natural courses.

TRUE COMPETITION was healthy for the consuming public in that an inferior product or service simply folded. Now that competition has been eliminated, largely through laws and exclusive contracts, and the public suffers.

Speaking of exclusive contracts, Wright State has always had one with whatever food service happened to be dishing up the chow on campus. This is unfair to the students in that the food service has been able to charge any price that it desires and has no incentive to reduce charges or improve services.

Now the University may have to set up a food service

of its own, if House Bill 308 is passed. The administration does not look forward to this prospect.

THE ADMINISTRATION has also said that it wants to build a new student center on campus, but it lacks the private funds needed to build it. A new student center might be nice.

What I am proposing is that the administration solicit a number of popular fast food services such as McDonald's, Wendys Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Taco Bell, Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips, etc., and ask them to pay a good number of years rent in advance for space in the proposed student center. Several of the businesses would occupy the building to provide the students with good cheap service and money would be generated for a building fund.

It is not a radical idea, either. Numerous campuses have such set-ups in student centers. Wright State simply must give up the idea of closed, regulated campus for the benefit of healthy competition and social activities.

FOR MANY years it has been common knowledge that WSU is a rather sedate place

lacking for the most part spontaneous social activities. Sure, the place is a commuter school. What we need is a place to anchor social events in an atmosphere conducive to expression, rather than conformity to institutional patterns.

The University Center is not a place unfettered with restrictions. A new, looser center would indeed be welcomed by those who would like to spend time here but get bored by brick walls and security guards incognito patrolling neat, waxed corridors, where groups of two or more are monitored carefully.

Social activities are conducive to growth in many ways, some more valuable than academics. More students would get to know each other if they had a place to hang around. Of course hanging around is discouraged by WSU. The only real student activity they like to see is at the Bursar's office.

THE NEW student center would be a pleasant reality if a little competition and free expression were permitted on campus.

At least one such place is badly needed at WSU.

## Flower rally to be held Friday

COLUMBUS (UPI)—A retired school teacher from Martins Ferry, will take her campaign to change the state's official flower from the carnation to the trillium to the Statehouse steps Friday.

Mary Ellen Philo terms the carnation "a florist's flower" while lavishing praise on the graceful trillium, whose habitat is in Ohio's woods, not on the florists' shelves.

"Everyone I've talked to thinks our state flower should be changed," said Mrs. Philo.

"I'VE ALSO received many encouraging letters in my campaign and I've got an official permit to have my rally at the Statehouse," she continued.

"I just hope that a lot of

garden club women or anyone interested in changing the flower and saving the wildflowers show up so we can enlist the support of the Legislature," she said.

She says Rep. A.G. Lancione, (D-Bellaire), has promised her he would see that the necessary legislation is drawn up for the Legislature's consideration.

MRS. PHILO claims that construction of shopping centers, highways and coal stripping operations has taken its toll of wildflowers and that one must go into the deepest woods in some sections of the state to find them.

Her legislation would also ban picking or transplanting of certain rare and fast disappearing wildflowers.

## Kegerreis & Spiegall in D. C.

The American Council of Education's (ACE) national convention, held October 13 and 14, was attended by Wright State University's President Robert Kegerreis and Executive Vice-President Andrew P. Spiegall.

The convention provided university representatives the opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss similar problems.

Spiegall said he felt that WSU benefited from the convention by participating and learning from other universities.

# Nigerians keep divorce rate down traditionally

By RON WUKESON  
Guardian Staff Writer

Although the spiraling American divorce rate seems to be rubbing off on Nigerian couples, the African nation has looked to tradition for a means of keeping the lid on marital breakups.

It simply costs too much to marry for couples to blow the outlay by divorcing, a Nigerian woman told a group of students yesterday.

Nigerian bridegrooms sheli out in excess of \$2000 to the bride's parents. Tradition dictates the man buy his new wife a wardrobe, which may cost as much as \$600, in addition.

OLA TOYA spoke on the topic of her home country at a lecture to about 30 people in the Bolinga Black Resources Center.

Toya, who is a teacher in the Kettering school district, is a native of Yoruba, one of the 19 states that comprise Nigeria. Toruba, she added, is also the name of her native language.

Each area in Nigeria has its own language, Toya stated, but English is a second language taught to all elementary school children. High school or college education, neither of which are free in Nigeria, are taught in the English language.

TOYA SAID one through six are government funded, but the family must pay for grades seven to 12. Before attending college, the would-be student must first take years of post-high school, or university (not synonymous with college as in America) education.

Students may attend any school of higher learning they can afford, said Toya, and attendance is not limited to one's own state.

Originally English had been compulsory, i.e. failing English meant failing every subject, but this is no longer so, said Toya.

SOME NIGERIANS can trace their ancestry back to black Americans, said Toya, because

many blacks came to Liberia, then down to Nigeria after slavery was abolished in the US.

Since the climate in Nigeria is a warmer one than in America, one "Can't afford to wear anything too warm," noted Toya.

Female apparel consists mainly of loose-fitting robe-like garment, or another style of garment worn in two sections. Men usually wear a form of pants, with a shirt or "dashiki." Both men and women wear some form of headwear, men a form of hat and women a two-yard long piece of cloth called a "head-tie" which is folded and tied into a compact form.

"THERE HAS to be a complete look," she said, in order to be properly dressed for a formal occasion.

Much of the material is woven by hand and is domestic, but some is imported. Embroidery is becoming more common, said Toya, but hand-stitched embroidery is expensive and usually reserved for chiefs or kings.

Names are not arbitrarily chosen, but rather an indication of circumstances at the birth of a child. Toya explained that her full name actually means "I love wealth." Religion will also influence naming, she said.

THE THREE major religions in Nigeria are Christianity, Islam, and a native religion called "Animism."

The latter religion is one practiced by both of ten other groups, and is basically a belief that all of nature is alive. Toya explained that in Animism, a person wouldn't just walk through the forest and reach into a bush "in any old way," but would do it in such a way that the invisible deity manifesting itself in the ground or bush would know they were taking care to act properly.

Commercial exports include which makes up 35 percent of oil export, and tea, corn, rubber, and crude oil. Imports are such items as cars, shoes, or refrigerators.

These are things that can be made in Nigeria, Toya said, but are probably cheaper to just import.

NIGERIANS ARE familiar with American forms of music, particularly rock and soul, but Nigerian music, called "high-life" is generally faster. Toya said Nigerians "are mostly a friendly people... (and) entertain visitors lavishly."

Government at present is run by the military, although Toya pointed out that the current leader hopes to return the government to the people soon. It has been nine years since the Nigerians have been permitted to vote, she said.

Military government has mainly affected life "Only at the higher levels" of society, said Toya, and the most obvious signs of military influence is the more conspicuous presence of uniforms and guns.

CITIZENS CANNOT own firearms as in America, Toya said, and most of the killings in Nigeria are caused "mainly by

blows, not guns."

"We don't easily accept killing as ordinary," said Toya. She added that guns being a major problem in crime "would be far-fetched as it is now."

Currency in Nigeria is the "naira", which equals approximately one and one-half American dollars.

## Letters policy

The Daily Guardian values the opinion of its readership and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, on a 60 character line. All letters must bear the author's signature. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, and grammar. Letters should be no longer than two typewritten pages.

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## WSU visitor gets threat

A Plain City man Tuesday received an anonymous death threat shortly after 12 noon as he was leaving the Wright State campus, where he was a visitor.

Assistant Director of Security and Parking Services Carl Sims said the threat took the form of a note affixed to the windshield of the victim's car, which was parked in the Allyn Hall visitors' lot.

The note, which was directed towards a State Farm Insurance agent, said the subject was concealed in a nearby wooded area with the intent of shooting

the agent.

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The Wright State Scuba School will be offering free scuba refresher courses in conjunction with the Young Mens' Christian Association.

Classes will be held at the WSU pool in the Physical Education Bldg. 1:30-3:30 pm on the following Sundays:

October 30-Basic Diving Skills.

November 6-Basic Scuba Techniques.

November 13-Buddy Breathing, Octopus.

November 20-Rescue Techniques.

November 27-Open Water Drive.

Participants must have certification cards and gear, including a vest or B.C.

For information call 873-2402.

**Externship-Ed 119**

A section of ED 119 externship has been added to the winter schedule. This section will be offered from December 5-16. If you are interested in taking this course in December, your application must be returned to 225 Millett no later than November 23.

Applications must now be available in 225 Millett.

**Food Co-op meeting**

The Wright State Food Co-op will hold a meeting October 24 in room 041 of the University Center, from 5 to 6 pm.

All are welcome.

**Job workshops**

The Career Planning and Placement office is offering the following workshops:

Monday Oct. 24, 1-2 pm "Analyzing Your Skills."

Friday Oct. 28, 1-2 pm "Developing Career Goals."

Thursday Oct. 27, 5-6 pm "Alternative Job-hunting Strategies."

For information call 873-2556.

**Music**

October 26 the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra will present the second regular Wednesday Evening Series with special guest, violinist Charles Tregor.

Tickets are available by calling 224-3521.

**Law school recruiting**

Professor James Kline from the University of Toledo College of Law will be on campus October 20, from 3:30 until 5:00 in room 126 Student Services Wing.

His visit is for the purpose of discussing Toledo's program and law school in general. Anyone wishing to attend may do so by calling Mr. Wood or dropping by his office.

**Babal lecture**

Dr. John Cromer, M.L., will lecture on the subject "Nutrition and Health" October 24 in room 158 Millett. All are welcome.

**Hara Arena**

The Trotwood Rescue Unit will hold their annual fall dance October 22. Music will be provided by the Contem-poraries.

Donation of \$6 per couple. Emerson, Lake, and Palmer will perform in concert in Hara Arena, Sunday October 23.

For information call 278-4296.

**Flu vaccine**

The combined A Victoria B Hong Kong Flu vaccine injection will be available at the Health Service clinic in the basement of Allyn Hall, for \$3.

The vaccine cannot be given to individuals allergic to eggs or chickens or protein, are pregnant, or have a respiratory infection.

**Evening of Strings**

The WSU Department of Music is again hosting an "Evening for Strings" on Tuesday evening, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Creative Arts Center.

This is the third successive year that area high school string players will combine their talents in a joint concert. A total 125 students will be participating from the following seven schools:

Centerville-John McGee, director.

Oakwood-Martha Cox, director.

Northmont-Pat McCabe, director.

Troy-John Wilsman, director.

Vandalia-Butler-Nancy Mullins, director.

West Carrollton-William Scutt, director.

Trotwood-Madison-Dave Harrison and Keith Farley, directors.

Coordinator for the event is Robert Young, Assistant Professor of Music.

Students, faculty and staff are invited.

**Flu Vaccine**

The combined A Victoria B Hong Kong flu vaccine injection is available now at the Health Service. The fee is \$3, payable at the Bursar prior to receiving the injection.

The vaccine cannot be given to people allergic to eggs or chickens or other protein, people with an acute respiratory infection (sore throat, cold etc), to people who are pregnant.

**Leadership Lab**

Fall Student Development program will offer a Self Awareness/Leadership Lab Oct. 28-30.

Bus transportation will be provided. The bus leaves the Wright State campus at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28.

Applications are available in the Student Development office, 122 Allyn Hall and must be submitted with a \$15 fee by Friday, Oct. 21.

**Crisis Service**

The Greene County Crisis Service is looking for volunteers to work on its 24 hour hotline. Volunteers will be trained to help callers with a variety of problems ranging from drug abuse to suicide. Anyone interested should contact the Crisis Service by Oct. 21 at 426-2302 or at 376-2993 in Xenia.

**Squash Club**

The Wright State Squash Club is being organized for squash enthusiasts. Anyone interested should contact Greg Boycher at 426-0641 or Grant Jones at 873-2202 for details.

A Squash clinic will be held on Oct. 20 and 21. A visiting pro from Australia will conduct the clinic.

**National Science Foundation Fellowships**

The National Science Foundation is offering Graduate Fellowships for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Subject to the availability of funds, fellowships will be awarded in March 1978, for a period of three years.

These fellowships will be awarded for work leading to masters or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, or social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

The Foundation is also offering National Needs Post-doctoral Fellowships in the same areas.

The deadline for submission of applications is December 1, 1977.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

## The Daily Guardian News Shorts

**Best Paper contest**

A \$500 cash prize will be awarded by the American Health Foundation's Quarterly Journal, *Preventive Medicine*, to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventative medicine.

A second prize of \$200 is also offered.

The deadline for receipt of papers is January 31, 1977. Winning entries will be published.

Any non-post doctoral student studying medicine, dentistry, public health, epidemiology, pharmacy, life sciences, economics, law or business.

For forms and information, write: The Editorial Office, *Preventive Medicine*, American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**New York Disco**

The New York Disco will be brought to Dayton, by Carlin Audio, in the Biltmore Towers November 12, from 9 pm to 2 am.

Parking available in Rikes' parking garage.

Drinks available.

Tickets available at the Hollow Tree.

All proceeds go to the Tom Serrey Fund to aid Serrey in paying \$20,000 in medical bills incurred by a hiking accident.

**British address**

The Dayton Council on World Affairs will be sponsoring Stanley Hill of the British American Associates who will speak on "The Changing Face of British Society" at a luncheon.

The lecture will be held October 25 at Sinclair College in building 5 even, room 70011 at 11:45 am.

For reservations, contact the Dayton Council on World Affairs, 40 S. Main Street in Dayton.

**Fall Dance**

On Saturday, October 22, the Trotwood Rescue Unit is holding their Annual Fall Dance, at the Hara Arena (on the right side of the Ballarena). Music will be provided by *The Contemporaries*. Donation is \$6 per couple.

**Job interviews**

Sign-ups begin Monday Oct. 24 in the Career Planning and Placement office for the following interviews for jobs.

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The Cincinnati Playhouse will present *Strve Bansi* is Dead for one week in the Shelter house beginning November 8.

The black theatre group Zaramu House developed this production.

For information and tickets call 421-3888.

**Antioch art exhibit**

Students and faculty of Ohio University at Athens will be displaying their prints, in the Hayes Gallery at Antioch College, through October 28.

Abner Jonas, associate professor of printmaking at OU, will present a glide lecture about printmaking October 21 at 4 pm.

**New York Disco**

Carlin Audio will be sponsoring a REAL NEW YORK DISCO at the Biltmore towers, November 12, 9 pm to 2 am. Drinks available, free hors d'oeuvres. Tickets will be \$4-\$5 at the door or at Carlin Audio on Far Hills, Dingleberries on 725, the Forest on Wayne Ave & the Golden Rod on Main St.

All proceeds towards the Tom Serrey fund, a 19 year old Bellbrook teenager injured in a 200-ft fall Aug. 27. He will owe at least \$20,000 when he recovers.

**Soccer Club**

Anyone interested in forming a soccer club should leave their name, address, phone number, and any previous soccer experience in mailbox K-540.

**Recital**

The Sinclair Community College Music Dept. will present Bruce Jordan, on the saxophone, in the Blair Hall Theatre October 21 at 8 pm.

He will be joined by Suzanne Scutton piano in the free performance.

**Petition**

Petitions that will be presented before the Ohio Legislature in December supporting the banning of non-returnable bottles and cans and requiring all soft drink and beer containers carry a deposit will be available for signing in the Millett lobby Friday,

October 21, 1977 from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Persons who are registered voters in Ohio are urged to come and lend their signature to this important petition.

# Jackson has experience

If coaching experience could clinch a championship, Wright State Basketball Coach Marcus Jackson should be with the basketball team in a post-season tournament.

Jackson's credentials stem from South Bend, Indiana. While attending Clay High School in South Bend, he was a four-year letterman in basketball and track. He also earned all-city honors in both sports and all-state in basketball.

**JACKSON CONTINUED** his playing career at Huron College, South Dakota. Leading the team in scoring one year and earning three letters were his accomplishments at Huron.

His playing career went on and Jackson played semi-pro ball and competed on an AAU team. The year Jackson played on the AAU team, it was undefeated nationally. Jackson began his coaching career at St. Teresa Junior High in Huron, S.D. He returned to South Bend as an assistant at Central High School from 1966-70 where the varsity compiled a



**Marcus Jackson**

record of 55-9.

**HIS LAST** position as an assistant coach was at Baltimore Junior College from 1970-71. That squad finished with a 25-7 record, and were the National Regional Champions.

Jackson's head coaching career began at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa from 1971-74. The college compiled a three-year record of 56-14. The 1972-73

season produced a Midwest Regional Championship in the NCAA tournament. Jackson also had the only undefeated team in the nation while at Coe College.

From 1974-75 Jackson coached at Dartmouth College, an Ivy League school. During that year he took the team from last place to fifth place in the Ivy League. Jackson also produced the first tournament championship for the college since 1957.

**IN 1975**, Jackson started coaching at Wright State. His first season with the Raiders produced the best record in WSU basketball history, 20-8. He also earned a NCAA tournament berth and placed third in the Regional.

When asked about his personal accomplishments Jackson replied, "I'm not much on personal awards. The ones I like the most are the awards I've received as a coach. The ones I honor the most are my bachelor's and master's degrees."

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## Sports

By Jim Rodgers

### Women victorious

Wright State women's volleyball team is following the trend they set last year, getting off to a slow start, but improving steadily as the season progresses.

This year's team started out by dropping 10 matches, but went on to a five-match winning streak, which brought their won-lost record to 5-10.

**THREE OF** the five wins came while the team was in Detroit, defeating McMaster 2-15, 15-10, 16-14; Laurentian 15-10, 15-8; and Wayne State 15-4, 15-12.

McMaster and Laurentian both traveled from Canada to play

Wright State, marking the first time in Raider history that WSU has played a Canadian team.

Freshman Krista Jones has been very impressive and has shown constant progress on the team. With little volleyball experience in high school, Jones came to WSU on a basketball grant-in-aid. However, it will be hard for her to match her recent performance in roundball.

In one week, out of 43 possible hits, Jones successfully connected on 36, of which 16 went for kills, giving her 46 for the season. Leading the team in kills is senior Deb Baker with 67.

## WSU adds 13th varsity sport

Wright State University Athletic Director Don Mohr has announced the addition of men's volleyball as a varsity sport for the 1977-78 season, bringing the total of varsity sports to 13.

"Although the University is faced with a budgetary tightening, we felt the opportunity for an excellent volleyball team at this time was worthy for the small amount of money it will cost," said Mohr.

"IT IS a natural to add volleyball with the National team located here in Dayton. We also have had a volleyball club for the past three years which should make the transition to a varsity sport easier," he said.

The search for a coach is underway, and in addition to coaching the team, he or she will

be a member of the faculty of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and assistant coach on the National team under Head Coach Doug Bral.

**MOHR IS** hopeful of attracting quality athletes who can improve their skills at WSU and later qualify for a position on the National team, which primarily practices at WSU.

Wright State will enter the Mid-West Intercollegiate Volleyball Association with the first-scheduled match at Earlham on March 7. Home matches already scheduled will be with Ohio State, last year's second place team in the NCAA behind Southern Cal, Ball State and Kellogg Community College.

**OTHER LEAGUE** members in-

clude George Williams, Indiana University, and Bowling Green.

The NCAA Regional tournament will be held at Ohio State on May 5 and 6, with the winner advancing to the four-team NCAA tourney.

Team conditioning is presently being conducted and practice will start around January. For more information contact the Athletic Department at extension 2771.

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## Automotive

FOR SALE: Two (2) 1967 Triumphs TR4A; one for the road, and one for parts. \$1000 or best offer; PH: 513-964-8170, after 6 pm. 10-18

FOR SALE: 1969 Fury III, Automatic, A.C., Power steering, good tires, nice condition. Call 878-9586 after 4:30. 10-19

FOR SALE: 1973 good-running Pinto with black interior, yellow outside. Call 879-1595. 10-19.

FOR SALE: 1969 Nova SS 350 4bbl, good condition, \$1200 negotiable. 10-19.

FOR SALE: You can have economy for \$2,850. 1977 Chevette, 1.6 litre engine, AM-FM-Tape, great mileage. Leave inquiries in Box G398. 10-19

FOR SALE: 1972 Monte Carlo, Air, PS, PB, AM/FM 8 Track Tape \$1800 call Gaylon at 429-1358. 10-19

FOR SALE: 1971 El Camino, blue with black interior; auto, trans; power steering; power brakes; like new tires make reasonable offer call 486-4249 Wilmington. 10-20

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda CL350 looks good, runs good. \$350, call 486-4249 Wilmington. 10-20

FOR SALE: 1976 Suzuki RM370, needs clutch plates \$550, call 486-4249 Wilmington. 10-20

FOR SALE: 1969 Red Opel GT. Needs engine work. Best offer accepted. Call Debbie at 855-3861, after 6 or contact at Mailbox E72. 10-20-2

FOR SALE: 1968 Firebird good body, interior, new trans \$500., Call St. Clair, ext. 2519. 10-18

FOR SALE: 1975 KAWASAKI 750 H2. 3200 miles (Highway). Clean completely stock 1500. Call between 10 & 11 am or pm. 299-4843. 10-18

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Econoline Van, 170 cu. in. six, standard shift, all insulated and carpeted, good mileage. Must sell. Call 274-8787, ask for Rick. 10-19

FOR SALE: '68 VW Sq. Bk. Body good, runs good, little rust, radials luggage rks., tan. 23,000 miles on, rebuilt eng. \$450.00 Eves. call Richard at 275-6371 or mailbox H-109. 10-19

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II. V-6, 4-speed, new engine; good mileage. \$2,100. 372-0481 ask for Chipp. 10-19

FOR SALE: BMW 302, 1968 excellent parts car. Can no longer support this fine motorcar in the manner to which it is accustomed. Box F287 or call Dave at 1-698-6880. 10-19

FOR SALE: '64 PLYMOUTH Fury for transportation, 4 DR., 318, ps, radio, \$180.00 Call Linda at 298-0982, after 6 or leave note in Box N421. 10-20-2

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Child care of a 7 year old. Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-7:00 p.m. on campus! Call Joel at 275-2019 or 873-3050. 10-19-5

The Daily Guardian

## Classified Ads

HELP WANTED: Part-time janitorial work. Several locations metro-Dayton. Need reliable transportation. Late night work available. Phone 878-4335. Leave name and number. 10-18

HELP WANTED: Like excitement; the thrill of victory; the agony of defeat? Then join up with the student Caucus team. We need you! Researchers needed for student Caucus: apply room 033 U.C. or call 873-2098, for an appointment. 10-19

JOB OPENINGS for part-time club leaders with various crafts, camping, and related skills background, as well as physical education instructors needed. Contact the Dayton Jewish Center at 222-5588, for an interview. 10-19

## Housing

ROOMS: Female wanted to share condominium in Rona Village. Must be sophisticated. Reply via mailbox Q466, or call William at 878-9906. 10-19

ROOMS: Apartment 15 min. from WSU-\$47.50 per month and 1/2 of utilities-reply Allyn Hall Mailbox J131. 10-20-5

ROOMS: Female roommate wanted to share apartment at Bonnie Villa. Very close to Wright State. Please call any evenings after 5:00 p.m. or leave a note in mailbox E-602. Phone 426-9569. 10-20

ROOMS: Large furnished room. Belmont area very nice \$11.00 per week. For info call 253-3266. 10-20

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Calculators-All T.I. Calculators. Much less than bookstore prices. Leave inquiries in Box G398. 10-19

STEREO-FOR SALE: (Dynaco stereo 400, Dynaco PAT-5 pre amps, Dynaco SE-10 equalizer, walnut case inc) \$1051-(Onkyo A-7 integ. amp. Onkyo T-9 tuner) \$500 Contact Sherry at Box G338. 10-19

FOR SALE: TACA 1340 Tape Deck, 4-channel, 4-track. Low hours and in Mint Cond. 325.92. Call Steve at 878-0187 10-19

FOR SALE: For all your sporting goods needs including trophies at up to 50% off contact Mike at 322-3749. 10-20

FOR SALE: Male or female doberman pinscher puppies (registered A.K.C.) Call Mike at 322-3749. 10-20

FOR SALE: Complete darkroom set-up-includes: Vivitar E-34 enlarger, EL-Nikkor 50 MM lens, 16x20 trays, timer, vacuum easel and much more. Box F287 or call Dave at 1-698-6880. 10-19

ATA BAKE SALE: Home-made goodies! 11-2 Wed in Millett lobby, 11-2 Thurs./Fri in U.C. Lobby. 10-20-2

FOR SALE: Must get rid of my dog, landlurd objects. Beautiful purebred new foundland, excellent watchdog. Make any offer-more interested in giving him good home. Call Sharon at 855-7729. 10-20

FOR SALE: SR-50-A Slide rule calculator (Texas Instrument); charger and carrying case; like new. brought for \$70.00 new, will sell for \$39.95. Call Michael at 429-2118 after 5 pm weekdays or leave note in C236 in Allyn Hall Lounge. 10-19

FOR SALE: Ticket for the "Utopia" concert, 10/29, contact Perry at 252-5034 or G592. 10-20

HAVE YOU ever gotten 2 raffle tickets for 25 cents? That's right-2 tickets for 25 cents!! Get your tickets from the Alpha Xi Delta beer raffle table in Allyn Hall. 10-19-2

WIN A case of beer! Tickets are two for a quarter. What a chance! What a raffle! Sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta. Get your tickets in Allyn Hall. 10-19-2

THERE ARE a lot of raffles going on now, so be sure you but your tickets from the right one! The Alpha Xi's are raffling 2 cases of beer. Tickets are two for a quarter. 10-19-2

## Wanted

WANTED: Need garage to rent for storing a car for winter months. Call Rebecca at 278-1804. 10-19

RIDES WANTED: Need ride to and from Saint Elizabeth Hospital Mon. thru Fri. 7:00-3:00, call Recquel Welch. 10-20-4

WANTED: White german shepherd puppies. Please call, 426-9569 or 898-1866 any evening or leave a note in mailbox E-602. 10-20

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST AND FOUND: Chemistry book by Dr. Serve in Crock pot on Oct. 10. If found please leave word in N421. I need it back. Thank you, Linda. 10-18

## Miscellaneous

SUBSIDIZED TRIPS to Israel. Israel Programs, 1580 Summit Rd. Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. 513-761-7500. 10-20-5

ATTENTION: All I.C.A.M. members. There will be an important meeting on Friday. We will be discussing election of new officers. Y'all come! Toddler. 10-20

FREE: Neurotic 10-month-old cat. Contact Chris, Allyn Hall E95. 10-18

ATTENTION: All Star Trek Club members. This week's meeting will be on Friday, October 21, at 2:15 p.m. in room 221 Millett. After this meeting will be held on Thursday evenings. 10-19.

TO THE person who started the soccer business. What happened? Contact me at J326, so we can arrange something. 10-20-3

DUNCAN HALLAS, a member of the central Committee of British Socialist Workers Party will speak on Eurocommunism at Antioch, Oct. 20, 9:00 pm, in 126 McGregor, and on "Revolutionary Traditions" in Dayton, 915 Salem Ave., Oct. 21, 8:00 p.m. He is editor of *International Socialist Journal* and author of *The meaning of Marxism and Party and Class*. 10-19

THE RUGBY Club would like to congratulate the winners rugby club of the raffle. First place goes to Mary Emmons for a dinner for two at the Cork and Cleaver. A case of wine goes, to Jane Casella for second, and Sam Schamp takes home a bottle of wine for third. Thanks! Your prizes may be picked up in the Rathskellar any time this week. 10-19

## Personals

TO THE easy DZ I met at Oct. Daze: Where are you? Signed, Hot Pants. 10-19-3

CONGRATULATIONS RUGGERS! 1st place in defiance Tourney-We're with ya all the way. 10-19

TO THE men of PI KAPPA PHI: So that's what happens to \$100 worth of CH3CH2OH! Thanks for the fantastic dance victory celebration...It was well worth the work!-Deb and the ladies of Zeta Tai Alpha. 10-19

HEY D.Z.'S, You better get psyched for our party Fri. night 'cause we sure are. Not only are we gonna party and get crazy, but you better be ready 'cause we are gonna shake you booties off. When you awake Sat. morning, you will know who is the number one fraternity on campus-the Phi Taus, of course! We Love You Dolls...Always. 10-20

HEY GREEKS! Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is alive and kicking up a storm at Wright State. If you have any activities you want us to know about, or you want to get together with us for events, drop a letter in our mailbox in the ICC office. We want to hear from you! 10-19

THE DELTA Nu Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at Wright State would like to announce two new officers for the coming year: Wayne Hensley as president and Mark Damico as treasurer. Congratulations to these two officers and we know you will carry the Phi Kappa Tau Banner well. 10-19

PAT RODGERS, care to split a case?(Micholob) Phi My love, S.S. 10-19

TO KELLI Mankle: 10 S N E 11 Surprise! From your Phi Nu Secret Sis. 10-19

TO LUCKY Malichi: Heard you improved your pinball game Saturday night. Keep racking up those points. Your secret Sis. 10-19

SHARON, HEARD from T.C. lately? Phi Mu is #1. Love your big sis, Tammy. 10-19

DEAR PATTY: I love you! From the Wookie. 10-20

THE ZETA Pledges thank the PhiKapps for the sweetest day roses. Zeta Love. 10-20

CONGRATS ON pledging- Jenny, Kathryn, Dana, Andrea, Teresa, Kelli, Becky! Welcome to our 'Phi Mu' bond. 10-19

ATTENTION All Sweethearts! Kappa Delta Chi sorority will be sponsoring their annual Sweetheart Campaign the week of Oct. 31st-Nov. 4th. We ask all clubs and organizations to enter their King and Queen candidates and support our campaign. The crowning celebration will take place on Nov. 4th at our sorority's 10th Birthday Party! 10-19

TO SWEETIE: Remember, I'll always be there from your "woman." 10-20-2

LADY HAWKEYE: It feels like the first time like we've opened up a door. Lonely days, lonely nights, where would I be without my woman. You do more than light up my life. Lord Amberlin. 10-20

Tiamat; we like your style. Do you need help. All hail Discordia! Contact Revolutionary 3 stooges Brigade Box 166 Wright Bro. Sta. Dayton, Ohio 45409. 10-19

TO CONNIE and Sue: You two are one fine group of foxy american chicks, and us swinging Phi Taus would like to tell you that we have the "Hots" for your sexy bodies. We would like to take you in our dear Jet to Paris (Ohio) and have a "Good Time" How about it, huh? P.S.-We like to...how you americans say, "Do it"....So how about it sexy delicate foxes? 10-19

TO JUDY at the guardian: Thanks for all you have for me, I love the way you have really helped in so many ways. You are a true friend and I treasure you company. Hope to see you soon-Phil P.S.-When are we gonna have that lunch date? 10-19

I.C.A.M. President plans general meeting of the sacred right of I.C.A.M. to discuss rumours of treason among the membership. See me ASAP at club HQ. Munnul - Embryo: P.S. Baby, did you ever miss it last night! Munnul 10-18